has ever been on its own.

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# GARDEN LEASED FOR TEN YEARS: TO BE ENLARGED

Tex Rickard, Promoter, Plans Radical Improvements in Structure.

POSSESSION AUGUST

Will Increase Seating Capacity to a Maximum of 20,000.

BIG EVENTS OUTLINED

Dog Shows, Circus and All Standard Sporting Events.

the best known auditorium in the United States, has been leased for ten years by Tex Rickard, the boxing pro. Avoids Stating Council Made moter, who, after enlarging and renovating the big structure, will turn it into an arena of sport and endeavor to make it the greatest of its sort in the country. It was announced yesterday that the lease had been signed between Mr. Rickard and the New York Life Insurance Company, owners of the property, and the promoter will agsume exclusive control on August 1 and promises to stage a dazzling array of sporting events in steady succession. It is understood that the rental is in the neighborhood of \$250,000 a

It is Mr. Rickard's intention to make over the interior of the big arena, not only with the object of increasing the scating capacity but also to modernize the structure. Madison Square Garden at the present time will hold 13,000 persons, and Mr. Rickard declared that he would increase the seating capacity by means of alterations and of trade negotiations. the tearing away of the concert hall, restaurant and theatre on the Madison moter declared that all the rumors to the effect that New York would lose preserved but it would be greatly improved.

To Feature Leading Sports.

in addition to all the standard feares, such as the horse and dog shows, the circus, bicycle race and other attractions, Mr. Rickard says he will bring together the leading boxers of the world championship bouts, which is a guarantee that New Yorkers will be able to

necessitate his resignation as official obliged to accept it. match maker of the International Sporting Club. This situation forces the conion that the new club in the Garden will prove to be a formidable rival to the International Club, and that tween these two great organizations. New Yorkers will get the cream of all glove combats in America.

Mr. Rickard said he would not at-

lease or to hint at the boxing bout that he will stage at the opening show, there is reason for the belief that Jack Dempthe heavyweight champion, will make his first appearance in the East Carpentier in the ring with Dempsey and will bid high.

Dempsey is practically matched with ment says. Knockout Bill Brennan of Chicago, and while several clubs in the Middle West have placed bids for this contest there s little doubt that Rickard will be prepared to outbid any of the Western ganizations. Rickard said he would not of trying to stage any bouts in advance of the Walker law becoming operative, as it might have a tendency bring the game into disfavor.

Memorable Fights in Arena.

Though many notable contests were were picked up. staged in the ring of the arena while the Frawley law was operative none equalled ring combats that were seen in the hisarena under the Horton law. was there that Fitzsimmons, Corbett. Maher, Choynski and other great the message adds. skill and science. One of the most reknocked out Frank Erne, the lightweight champion, in three rounds, was seen in the Garden ring. In his formal announcement of the

taking over of the great building Mr. have leased Madison Square Garden for a period of ten years, and will assume complete and personal control of the entire structure on August 1.

This action sets at rest all reports and rumors to the effect that the Garden land, as the peasants in various districts in the floating debt and cot will be torn down remodelled for business as the peasants in various districts in the floating debt and cot will be torn down, remodelled for busi-ness purposes or otherwise changed in army to prevent invasion. manner as to lose its worldwide

tion and sentiment which has been associated with Madison Square Garden will be preserved. It will continue to be Yorkers and visitors from all parts

"I hope and expect, either as promoter (Continued on Tenth Page.)

Food Riots in Germany Caused by Profiteering

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, July 12 .-Riots and general boycotts of profiteering dealers in Ger-many are in progress, according to information from the Ameri-can commissioner at Berlin, made public by the State Department

"Food riots have occurred in many places, resulting in forcing down prices of foodstuffs," says the department announcement. "Measures for definite reduction of foodstuff prices are being considered by the commonwealth economic council, which convened June 30."

# POLES DISLIKE ARMISTICE PLAN

Will Not Protest Note to Soviet.

Madison Square Garden, probably BONAR LAW RETICENT

Threat to Defend Poland From Red Attack.

confirmation was given to-day that the treaty. Allies had made proposals to the Rus- If the German reply was rejection sian Soviet Government for an im- the Allies, it was declared, would take mediate armistice on equitable terms measures to enforce their demands, between Poland and Russia. This con- either by occupation of mining terrifirmation was given in the House of tories or by sending their own coal Commons by Andrew Bonar Law, the commission into Germany to examine Government spokesman,

Mr. Bonar Law also said the Soviet | The ultimatum was delivered in the between Great Britain and Russia.

the trade agreement he declined to terms." say more than that the message to Thus the negotiations with the Ger-

Government declined an armistice, that avenue side. In addition to more room the ailles would defend Poland. Mr. Mr. Rickard will thoroughly renovate Bonar Law would not give the details the great arena, improving the struc- regarding this contingency, but he did coal than now is demanded.

Government. its favorite sport arena were now set front have taken the offensive near tons of coal monthly. at rest and that not only would the Royno, according to an official statenortheast of Kamenetz-Podolsk, the Foreign Minister; statement declares.

at the conference here is understood to witness the best possible glove contests be very much dissatisfied with the terms in a ring pitched in the centre of popu- of the allied note to the Russian Soviet ation.

Government proposing an armistice bein announcing details of the venture. tween the Bolshevik and Polish armies. feel, however, that they will be

## REDS NEAR MINSK,

#### Poles Again March on Rouno, Lost Last Week.

WARSAW ALARMED

Polish detachments have been forced Vilja, the communique adds.

The Bolsheviki have occupied Pondabyoze and Viazyn and are approaching The promoter is anxious to put Molodetchno. They are pressing the attack despite enormous losses, the state-

Victories for the Poles in the Pripet advices received here to-day. The Bol- morrow. shevik cavalry leader, Gen. Budenny, has

Poles are marching. victory of the Poles In the Pripet taken with the occupation of the town ing held by the Premiers without the ing the charge of undue influence, as well

The troops operating against Gen, Bu- out." Fravley law was operative none equalled denny, the advices report, captured this meeting, countermanded the special of fraud was offered in interest the succession of memorable Great and Little Zvoin, taking eight trains they had ordered for this evening "Richard Croker." guns, while a Boishevik cavalry brigade and to-morrow was annihilated. Boishevik attacks The Allied 1

The American Relief Association and view, the correspondent was informed, the American Red Cross have completed was that the plan was somewhat indefimarkable bouts ever staged, in which their evacuation of Vilna in the north nite on the essential financial points. Terry McGovern, featherweight cham- and of Mebberg on the southern front. forty kilometers from Vilna. Extensive amendment, of much greater im

defence of that city. Lemberg is not plan now before the conference is conimmediate danger. being considered by foreigners in the event that city is menaced by the Bol- proposition because they were not given sheviki, confidence is expressed in Amerlean circles that the Bolsheviki never sisted that the German budget must bal-

fame as the greatest amusement and ex-hibition centre in existence.

Americans

Warsaw are considering emergency

hibition that the Bolsheviki the Madison Square Garden with which discussed plans for the evacuation of the

Col. Harry Gilchrist, chief of the ex- that the Continued on Fourth Page.

GERMANS MUST TO COAL PLAN

> Delivery of 2,000,000 Tons Monthly Is Allies' Ultimatum.

QUANTITY IS REDUCED

Rejection Means Occupation of Territory or Supervision by Commission.

BELGIAN STATES DECISION

Projects Include Horse and Delegates at Spa, However, 'Think This Over and Come to Our Terms,' Lloyd George Advises Germans.

> By the Associated Press. Spa. Belgium, July 12.-The Allies served an ultimatum upon the German delegation late this afternoon that the Germans must agree by 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to deliver to the Allies 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly. Otherwise, the Germans were informed, the Allies will take measures LONDON, July 12.-Further official to enforce the terms of the Vorsailles

> > the situation in the mining regions.

Government had accepted Great Brit- quietest tone by the Belgian Premier. ain's terms for a resumption of trade As the meeting dissolved the British Prime Minister said to Dr. Simons: When asked to state the terms of "Think this over and come to our

Moscow dealing with the Polish mans have reached another tense armistice dealt also with the question point. The spirit of conciliation adopted by both sides has prevented a break The question was raised whether the thus far, but the Allies found it was allies had threatened, if the Soviet necessary to issue this ultimatum for carrying out the treaty, which would entitle them to a greater amount of

ture in many respects and modernizing say that the British negotiations did The Reparations Commission's fig-2,400,000 tons. It was rumored to- tiffs were that Richard Croker. Sr., is. Polish armies struggling to stem the night in German circles that Dr. by reason of advanced age, incompetent advance of Bolsheviki on the southern Simons would offer the Allies 1,800,000 to administer his own affairs, and that

here by wireless. Further south the The question of coal was the subject obtained the control and management of Soviet forces are continuing their drive of controversy during a three hour ses- all the property of Richard Croker, Sr., successfully north of the Dniester River sion of Premier Millerand, Premier and that she intends to leave the jurisand have occupied Novava Ushitsa, Lloyd George, Count Sforza, the Italian hand to Ireland, together with all the Viscount Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain; Premier Delacroix of Belgium, Kon-Spa, July 12.—The Polish delegation stantin February, the German Chan- ant denying all the above and other cellor, and Dr. Walter Simons, the German Chan- material allegations and the same was man Foreign Minister, who had with sworn to. them only one secretary each,

The Allies began by insisting upon the a monthly delivery of 2,206,000 tons. In The Germans offered 1.100,000 tons. and the Allies reduced their demand to

Dr. Simons represented that, coal being the very foundation of the fu-dustrial life of Germany, every ton hat Germany sent to the Allies meant that much less production. He said: 'My contention is in European interests as much as in the interest of Germany, because our payments to you

a year. This could only be done, he to abandon the line along the River said, if the Allies made better food conditions possible for the miners and contributed raw materials to build houses for more miners.

## May Prolong Conference.

The Premiers, after prolonged discussion with the Germans in a calm, busi- dren of late years. He may be wrong in Fehrenbach and Dr. Simons that the evidence, his attorney assured him that region and in Volhynia are reported in Allies must have their final answer to- he had not been dealt with fairly. This

longer.

region is described as "complete." Enor- national fete of July 14," said Premier constitutes delusions or hallucinations, is supplies are declared to have been Millerand after this morning's meetpresence of the German delegates. "I as the charge of mental weakness, and am going to stay and fight this thing I think that next friend has failed to out." The allled, Premiers, following sustain either charge. No sufficient proof of Owruncz, where 200 prisoners also presence of the German delegates.

The Allied Mimaters, it appears, are south and west of Rovno were repulsed, not very favorably impressed by the the message adds.

German reparation plan. The prevailing It is understood that the German dele-At last accounts the Bolsheviki were gates have in reserve another plan, or

preparations have been made for the than the plan submitted yesterday. The sidered a substitute for this original While the evacuation of Warsaw is plan, which the German are withholding, being considered by foreigners in the

will pass the line of ethnographical Po- ance, or there would be a rapid increase

Assuming that Germany's ability to menace Warsaw. The Red Cross and pay is used as a basis, the statement of the welfare organization members held a meeting at the American Legation and discussed plans for the evacuation of the mum of which would be fixed, and the fending French interests to the utmost. city and also for the care of American obligation to pay such annuities limited said M. Bourgeola to thirty years. Stipulation was made everything they are ninimum of the annuities be

Lontinued on Fifth Page.

50 Billion Francs in 50 Payments, German Offer

PARIS, July 12.—It has been decided, says a Havas despatch from Spa, to appoint a mixed commission to make a report on the German reparations According to the Germans, Germany will offer to pay 50,000,000,000 francs in fifty annual instalments, 20,000,000,-000 of which will be payable in building materials and merchan-

# CROKER ABLE TO HANDLE ESTATE

Florida Court So Rules, Dismissing Injunction of Children.

FRAUD BY He Has Given Her Large

Properties, as Is Within His Right.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALI JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 12.-Richard Croker has been declared mentally sound and competent to handle his own extensive affairs. An order was handed down this morning by Circuit. Judge E. B. Donnell of West Paim Beach dissolving a temporary injunction granted March 30 last at the instance of certain of Mr. Croker's sons and daughters, who alleged that the old Tammany leader was being unduly influenced by his second wife in procuring possession of his large estate by gifts and deeds.

A big army of counsel on both sides attended the long drawn out hearing at West Palm Beach. Celebrated allenists also were sumn to pass upon the competency the defendant, and by Judge Donnell's decision dismissing the temporary injunction the suit of certain sons and daughters to prevent the vast Whether appeal from the decision of the Circuit Court will be taken could not be learned this morning.

The principal allegations of the plainthe defendant, Mrs. Bula E. Croker, is pendencies. unfit and improper to manage them for Chinda, assets and property capable of being re-

moved. An answer was filed by the defendsworn to. At the same time a motion was filed by the defendant to dissolve

the restraining order.
In his opinion Judge Donnell said: Croker, Sr., too enfeebled in mind to manage his own affairs? The next question to answer is, Is he so under the domination of his wife's undue influence that he has permitted her to fraudulently gain possession and control of his property?

Was Convincing Witness.

"Under the evidence as applied to the Mr. Rickard said he would not attempt to stage any bouts until Gov. Smith had set the machinery of the Walker law in motion by the appointment of a boxing commission, and that he would endeavor to match men whose records inspired confidence in the partons of pugilism.

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While Mr. Rickard said he would upon our industrial production. You want your money, we want you to have it, but how can we want you take away large quantities of coal?

The German Foreign Minister offered then to increase the deliveries of coal from 1.100,000 tons to 1,400,000 within ly. Impairment of memory alone does its months and to 1,700,000 tons within law controlling, both of these questions are conditioned upon our industrial production. You want your money, we must be answered in the negative. The want you to have it, but how can we want you to have it, but how can we want you to have it, but how can we want you to have it, but how can we want you to have it, but how can we want you to have it, but how can we want you to have it, but how can we want you to have it, but how can we want you to have away large want you to have not indicate lack of mental capacity to justify a court in holding the property owner incapable to manage his own affairs.

'A great deal was said in the testithe alienists and in the argumony ment of counsel about delusions of Richard Croker, Sr. He has had some misunderstandings with some of his chilnessilke manner, informed Chancellor his conclusions; but, according to the seems to me to be some ground for his The differences over the coal question contention, even though it be false. He been defeated, the advices state, and he may serve to prolong the conference expressed a willingness to be shown that is fleeing to Rovno, apon which the for another day or two and possibly he is wrong. Such being the case I cannot believe that his state of mind toward

"I am not returning to Paris for the his children, nor in any other subject, "There is a great deal of evidence deny-

"Richard Croker, Sr., has disposed of much of his property to his wife, and has not, for many years anyway, given any of his property to his children. If this is his choice and he is competent to manage his affairs, it certainly cannot stopped in a court of equity. right of a property owner to make his own disposition of his holdings is jealously guarded by our law."

## TO ENFORCE TREATY TO LAST ARTICLE'

So Says Bourgeois in Ruins of Rheims Hotel de Ville.

RHEIMS, France, July 12 .- France will demand enforcement of the treaty of Versailles to the last article, Leon Bourgeo's, President of the French Senate, declared to-day in a speech before more than 100 French and foreign newspaper

said M. Bourgeois. "Support them in There is a treaty of Versailles and we will demand its enforcement to the last article.

War, Wall Street and 'Most Everything.

Be Nominated Instead of Friend La Follette.

Party Is Third and Asks Why Not Debs?

#### Ford Seeks to Capture One or Two Nominations

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, July 12. - Henry Ford has opened headquarters here to capture the Third Party nomination for President. Charles F. Hoffman of Florida in charge of the Ford headquarters, declares that the automo bile manufactuer is seeking the nomination by the Committee of Forty-eight, the Labor Party, together or separately, or both

any other nomination.
"We can't lose," said Mr.
Hoffman. "We have lined up all the Ford motor car agencies. all the repair stations, all the service stations and most of the Seventy-five per cent. of the Ford dealers are for him and the remainder soon will be.'

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CHICAGO, July 12.-There is no third to serve them in a thousand ways. party yet. Three miles of hot Chicago Party of the United States and the Committee of Forty-eight and its score of variously named offshoots and de-

eight et al. are still making speeches solved for us in advance.

journ, but not until then. disgust after the delegates in the Mor- lican administration." rison refused to recognize his presence, posed third party ought to be honest and indorse Eugene V. Debs and vote

## the straight Socialist ticket.

F. P. Walsh Refuses to Run. Frank P. Walsh of Missouri told the o circumstances would be accept nom-

o-night that there seemed ifttle hope of an amalgamation with the Committee of Forty-eight. The Laborites have served notice upon the Eastern and Conserva of his conference Robins said later: tive element of the Committee of Fortyeight, led by Allen McCurdy and J. A. support of the platform and ticket many H. Hopkins of New York, that either the of his supporters, myself among them, Committee of Forty-eight must agree to will do likewise. Senator Harding and terms by 5 o'clock to-morrow morning; I have been discussing questions of or the Labor delegates would go to the labor and progressive matters gener-Morrison Hotel, where the committee ally." and its score of officials are meeting. and tell the delegates to go as individuals to Carmen's Hall and join in the Labor convention.

In other words, the Labor party has lecided to dicker no longer with the and stampede the rank and file of the committee of Forty-eight convention, which already has signified its inclination to leave the conservative Easterners and enter the radical Labor group,

## Every One Is Denounced.

one place. In the Morrison and down war, Wall Street, the newspapers, policemen, Jim Crow laws, Gov. Henry J. bar none." son and they split the glass in

While all this was going on and while the so-called conservative element of the business of the country is costing the Committee of Forty-eight was make, the country every day more than the ing it as disagreeable for the Labor German war cost the people any day. party to swallow them, the borning Bailey and his American party of Texas was with them and some time during the night had become part of them. resence a number of the delegates ooked as if they had just received bad

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Denounce Gompers, Wilson, 'Dirt Farmer' in Cabinet for 16 Years Until Wilson Put in a Professor.

PLAN A RAID ON 48ERS SHATTERS A 'NEW' IDEA

Hearst Is Fearful Lest He Senator Cummins Talks Rail Subjects With and Praises the Nominee.

PLENTY OF SUGGESTIONS GRANGER LEARNS VIEWS

Victor Berger Says Socialist Raymond Robins, Once a Bull

Moose, Visits Marion and Enthuses in Cause. he a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

MARION, Obio, July 12.—Senator Har- CHAUFFEUR IS DYING ding, Republican Presidential nominee in a sharp interview to-day drew contrast between Republican and Democratic administration of the Department of Agriculture. His state. ments formed a reply to the announcement of Gov. Cox that if elected President he would appoint a "real dirt farmer" as Secretary of Agriculture Senator Harding said: "I note that the Democratic candi

date announces, as one of the first reforms he has in mind, his intention to appoint a 'real dirt farmer' as Secretary of Agriculture. That is a reform the Republican party does not need to adopt. For sixteen years, under three Republican Administrations, we had a real farmer from a real farm as Secretary of Agriculture, 'Uncle Jim' Wilson of

"When the Democrats came into had been shot in the head. asphalt, the question of recognizing power they brought a university president as Secretary of Agriculture; and developing the department for the service of real farms and real farmers.

## Built Up by a Republican.

"The truth is that if the great Depart-The labor delegates, foaming with ment of Agriculture that Jim Wilson federation, are still holding forth in Taft had been maintained and carried with this version of the affair and was forward under the old Republican ideals trying to locate a possible third per-Car Men's Hall, down on Ashland of practical usefulness half our problem son who might have had a hand in Boulevard. The Committee of Forty- of high cost of living would have been the murder.

"It is gratifying to see this early recin the Morrison Hotel. Committees ognition of at least one mistake of Geiss'er has been taken to the Law-from both organizations are in joint Democratic administration and the pur-rance Hospital in New London, but at session somewhere in between, and pose to correct it by returning to Re- an early hour this morning had not re harmony reigns the moment they adbe found that can best be corrected in to make a statement. the same way, and when the country Victor L. Berger, seated at the press comes to pass on the programme it will Geissler were discovered by an auto- Layton News without consulting Gow. table writing present tense despatches decide to apply the Republican method mobile party en route to Watch Hill, "The first question, then, is Richard for his Milwaukee Leader, left in vast of correction directly—through a Repub- who were attracted by the sight of the

Senator Harding also held a confer- road. which face the nation and realized their hanging over the gate. portance fully.

Senator Harding, besider other things held a conference lasting four hours with two prominent Li eral leaders. Haymond President. He declared his belief that Robins of Illinois and Walter F. Brown was not capatle of filling either place of Tolcilo, the latter one of the Repuband that he was devoting his time to lican candidates for Senator in Ohio and both old Roosevelt supporters. He also The special conference call of the talked at length with Senator Cummins. Labor party, headed by Toscin Bennett Mr. Robins gave his unqualified sup-of Connecticut, informed the Laborites port to Senator Harding. Mr. Frown previously had done so. They met the Senator at noon and lunched with him. Emphasizing the satisfactory nature

"Since Mr. Johnson has announced his

## Cummins Praises Harding.

Still another conference to-day was with Senator Cummins, President pro tempore of the Senate and chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Senator Cummins, who for many elements of the West. the Liberal though not a third party men in 1812, warmly indorsed the Presidential non-i-

nee.
"I think that he graspa the real problems that we have to deal with as we'l It is likely that no such flow of ora- if not more comprehensively than any the last five years. He wife said this tory ever was unloosed before in any other man of my acquaintance," raid morning that he always had got along "His outlook is all forward Cummins. in Car Men's Hall the delegates had a and not backward. With respect to all the idea that any trouble had developed riotous time hooting Great Britain. A. the questions that will interest us in the between her husband and any member Mitchell Palmer, the League of Nations, next decade or two decades he is as of the De Cordova family. progressive as any man in the country

Allen of Kansas, Republicans, Demo-Senator Cummins said he had dis-been the board member of the firm since crats, Samuel Gompers, the Esch-Cum-cussed the railroad and transportation 1903. His cousin, Aaron De Cordova. mins law, profiteers and President Wil- problems with Senator Harding in his also is a broker at 66 Broad street. His the present visit. He said that every day tightly closed windows with terrific ac- that passed was furnishing a further Aaron De Cordova's family knew noth-claim at every suggestion of such names vindication of the new railroad law, ing of the shooting until told of it by tightly closed windows with territo action of the new railroad law, ing of the shooting until told of and phrases as Frederick C. Howe, Emphasizing the gravity of the railroad The Sun and New York Heraul Louis Post, Robert M. La Follette, pub- situation and the need for wise handling lic ownership, revolution, self-determi- of the railroad problem Senator Cummins said:

"The irability of the railroads to do

#### Beef Famine In Jamatca. Kingston, Jamaica, July 12.-The

He also has made arrangeon hand. news. And when Edward T. O'Loughlin, Colombia. Even persons with money Parral, in which 500 rebels and 300 Fedare experiencing hardships owing to the erals participated, Gen. P. Elias Calles, Democratic programme unquestionably lack of foodstuffs.

Egg Omen for Cox Comes a Cropper Before Movies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Sun and New York Henald. COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 12 .-R. R. Cropper of Portsmouth came to town with an egg which he regarded as a good omen for Gov. Cox. Its shell had a ridge which formed the letter "C." Cropper brought the egg to Columbus to present it in person to the Governor, and everything

per to pose while holding the Cropper got so excited when the cameras started to click that he dropped the egg on the State House walk.

went lovely until some motion

picture operators wanted Crop-

# MRS.DECORDOVA SHOT TO DEATH

Body of New York Broker's Wife Found by Roadside Near Stonington, Conn.

Inquest To-day May Develop Cause of Tragedy-Search for Supposed Assailant.

Mrs. Arthur De Cordova, the wife of a member of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Cyril De Cordova & Bro. of 25 Mroad street, was shot and killed yesterday afternoon on a lonely road four miles north of Stonington, Conn., fifteen miles southwest of Norwich. Her body was found lying alongside her automobile, and the body of her chauffeur, Bernard B. Geissler, was discovered hanging over a fence only a few feet distant. Two Iowa, who made the department the shots had been fired at Mrs. De Corgreatest of its sort in the world. He dova, one of them entering her heart to a Staff Correspondent of THE BUS AND ran it for the farmers, made it an instrument to fight for the farmers and blade, and the other lodging in the right side of her back. The chauffeur

Ireland's independence, the word after him a publisher. The Demolabor" as a part of the party's name, cratic party certainly needs to be re- London, where Mrs. De Cordova had the American Federation of Labor and formed in this regard. The Republican been staying at the Griswold House Robert M. La Follette lie between the party certainly does not. As in the with her son and daughter, were that physical amalgamation of the Labor past, the Republican party will go on she had been shot by Geissler and that the chauffeur had then turned the revolver upon himself. County Prosecutor B. H. Hewett, who has taken charge of the investigation of the shooting, declared early this morning, however, that he was not satisfied

Chauffeur Still Alive.

The bodies of Mrs. De Cordova and De Cordova automobile stalled in the and it is the Milwaukee Socialist's ence with L. J. Taber, master of the side of the highway, and on the right the columns. I do not recall all that opinion that both elements of this proopinion that both elements of this proopinio

> of which she wore a consi !erable amount, was still on her body. An inquest, at which it is ho ed a me alone." statement will be obtained from essier, will be held to-day by Ceroner frown. De Cordova evidently had been takir-; pointed questions. to a laundress They also found in

## leasing a house in Maine.

On Summer Visit. Mrs. De Cordova and her son and daughter, Heustis, 17 years old, and Janice, 21, went to the Griswo'd House in New London two weeks ago to spend summer. They had been living for rials?" the last nine years in the Admanston apartments, in 251 West Eighty-ninth treet. Mr. De Cordova had been spending the week ends with his family, h he left there list Saturday, and could not be located last night. His brother, Cyril, with whom he is associated in business, lives at the Pluza Lio'el. years has been identified with latter's wife could give no in orm tion

> West Eighty-fourth street, and nod hen in the employ of the De Cordovas for well with his employers. She scouted

> home is at Larchmont Members of

VILLA BOTTLED UP IN FIGHT NEAR PARRAL

Defeated by Federal Troops, War Minister Says.

leader in the State of Chihushus, ments to obtain a supply of cattle from hottled up, following an encounter near going into the West, where the name the War Minister, announced to-day.

## CLEARS COX AS EDITOR BUT NOT AS A PUBLISHER

Writer of Pro - German Views in Nominee's Paper Tries to Aid Ex-Chief.

TAKES RESPONSIBILITY

Statement for Public, However, Is Qualified Later in an Interview.

GOVERNOR IN COLUMBUS

Roosevelt Arrives There for Conference-Will Quit Navy for Battle for Votes.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK, HERALD. Columbus, Ohio, July 12.-Gov. Cox, arriving at the State Capital to-day from Dayton, plunged into his campaign for election to the Presidency on the Democratic ticket. These were the developments:

1. Apparently much concerned over the exposure by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD of the rabidly pro-German and pacifist editorials that were published by his newspaper, the Dayton News, in 1915 and 1916, Gov. Cox personally handed out a statement issued by George Burba, at the time the editor of the newspaper, in which Burba assumed full responsibility for the editorials. The action followed a conference between the 2. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the

ant Secretary of the Navy, so that he might devote all his time to the campaign. 3. The Democratic programme of action is to represent to the voters of the United States the incorrect impression that unless there is a Democratic victory in Novem-

Democratic nomince for Vice-

President, arriving from the San

Francisco convention, announced

his intention of resigning as Assist-

ber there will be no League of Na-4. Gov Cox made the first real speech of the campaign on the steps of the Ohio State House, during a reception given for him by

Ohio Democrats 5. Ed H. Moore, leader of the Cox forces at the convention, is seriously ill in San Francisco, suffering with a nervous breakdown, which may compel the designation of some other man as chairman of the Democratic National Commit-

Burba Qualifies Statement.

Here is Burba's statement, as handed out by Gov. Cox at the State House: 'I wrote all the editorials for the Cox about them. He was away from the city a great deal, and I assumed The car had been drawn to one full authority for all that happened in ding was giving keen attention to the fairway that they found Mrs. De Coragricultural and foodstuffs problems dova's body and that of Geissier was
first day we were at war with Germany authorities have definitely estab- is pretty good evidence that I wasn't This was a day of much activity on lighted that robbery was not the cause of pro-German. Gov. Cox had too much the front porch and the vicinage thereof. the attack, as Mrs. De Cordova had \$50 to attend to to supervise everything in cash in her handbag, and all of her that I wrote, and ne seemed to have faith enough in my Americanism to let

> Following the issuance of this statemert the correspondent of Tax Surf Later the police found in the car a AND NEW YORK HERALD called on Mr. bag filled with solled laundry which Mrs. Burba for the purpose of asking several "Do you wish to say," Mr. Burba

> Ceiss'er's pocket a let er as dressed to asked, "that Gov. Cox did not know the Mrs. De Cordova, which had to deal nature of the editoria's that were being printed in the Dayton News over the two years' period of 1915 and 19167" Well, of "that can hardly be said. He was pub-

> > lisher, of course."

"Then it is fair to presume that he approved the printing of such edito-"Yes," Mr. Burba admitted, "that is a fair assumption. But I must hanten to add that I do not and I am quite sure that Gov. Cox did not regard those edito-ia's as pro-German. You must remember that the question of whether those articles were pro-German or

depends entirely upon the interpretation that is placed on them " latter's wife could give no in orm tion. We Burby, who at regarding the traced early the morn- the Columbus Disputed second consid-Geissler, the chattleur, lived in 201 erable distribed that the question of the in the campaign. He took up the subject with Gov. Cox scon ofter his ar-

#### rival in Columbus. Catered to German Vote.

The situation, as understood by politicians in Columbus, is that the Cox Arthur De Cordova is widely known in newspaper, the Dayton News, undertook the financial district. His brother has during the period of the publication of Senator Cummins said he had dis- been the board member of the firm since the editorials to cater to a large German element in Dayton. The whole trend of the writing, it was said, unquestionably was for the question of getting votes. The strange part about the matter was, toe politicians added, that, Cox in last race for Covernor did not get the German votes after all, simply because, having gone t'at far, he did not go far to sail fy the German

region to the tary of the Nava at our A cust to is soon thereafter as Secretary Daniels returns from Alaska. He will devote his entire time to the campaign, preparing fully as exensive a tour on the quest for votes as beef famine here is acute and the Food Mexico City, July 12.—Gen. Joaquin that planned for Gov. Cox. While he Comptroller is commandeering stocks Amaro has Francisco Villa, revolution will make a special point of trying to win New York State he contemplates speaks volumes. "Roosevelt" is to capitalize the name as far as pos-